OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Robbery of the Trensury. Why should not the Government Treasury

be robbed by the traitors in the Administration, when they are robbing the Government of its arms to put them into the hands of traitors? Treason certainly need not hesitate at plundering the Government of money.

Secretary Floyd seems to be mixed up with the abstraction of the bonds from the | the people of South Carolina will be just as Treasury. He began his official career with the Fort Snelling swindle, and has been busy in similar schemes ever since. His official acceptances, in violation of law, are said to be in circulation in New York to a large amount.

It is known, also, that a deficit of two millions has recently been discovered in the Treasury, for which nobody can account. Tresson seems to be the only means of balancing the accounts of this Administration,

The Shipment of Arms from the Lawrenceville Arnenal.

The Pittsburg Chronicle states that the shipment of arms and munitions from the Lawrenceville Arsenal to Texas, which has already been announced by telegraph, is contracted by the steamer Silver Wave, to the amount of 800 tups, for which she receives \$10,000. This strips the Arsenal and puts its material in the bands of open rebels against the Government.

The excitement at Pittsburg, when this shipment was noised about, caused Democrats to telegraph to the President, who replied, as will be seen by the dispatches in this paper, that the Government could not set until it had received advices from the Commandant of the Arsenal. As the Coverament had ordered the arms removed. this means that they must go forward.

It is now known positively that the ship ment of arms from the Northern arzenals to the South, has been going on actively for a year past, and that the Southern States have received vastly more than their quota of the arms distributed to the States. The Charleston Arsenal, with 75,000 stand of arms, being the share of several States, is in the hands of the South Carolina rebels. The forts in Charleston harbor are defenseless, and the President refuses to garrison them for fear of South Carolina threats. And his Secretary of War is stripping the Northern arsenals of all their material of war, and sending it to Southern ungarrisoned forts.

In short, the Administration is making use of its remaining lease of power to surrender all the public arms and every means of defense, into the hands of avowed rebels. The Administration of Mr. Buchanan has not only enpobled those which preceded it, but it seems determined to retrieve the fame of Benedict Arnold, and that his name shall no longer be the synonym for treason in this

Post-Mortem on a Caput Mortuum. The editor of the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, who accompanied the Committee of the City Council in their recent visit to Cincinnati, and partook of the hospitalities extended to them, relates in his paper not. only what he saw, but he theorizes thereon, to the disparagement of things which he did not see nor know. He describes the proportions, architecture, and furniture of the Burnet House, and because the Comin a hotel of less architectural pretensions, he seems unable to appreciate the fact that their entertainment was unexceptionable, elegant and luxurious, and sets himself to work to find out why they were not entertained at the Burnet House.

This appears a little too much like a professional dead-head, determined to make the most of his privileges, and for whom nothing is good enough, so long as it costs him nothing.

The situation becomes more complicated and critical every day in Hungary. What is most remarkable in it is the positical antisgonism which exists between the party of "Young Hungary," which is ardent and revolutionary, and that of the Magnates, or old aristocracy. In all meetings of notables or of committees, the re-establishment of the civil and political organization established by the Constitution of the 17th of March, 1849; is demanded; and if that were to be obtained, it would be, so to speak, the starting point of the complete enfranchisement of Hungary from the sovereign authority of the House of Austria. Now, it is to that object that the efforts of the great majority of the "Young Hungary" party are tending, both at home and abroad.

Another Marming circumstance is, that In this nosing pursuit he surmises that the entertainment of the Philadelphia Board of Trade at the Burnet House, a short time before, was not satisfactory; therefore, the city authorities took the next lot of visiters to another hotel, where he says it was perfectly satisfactory. We say "surmised," because the premises had no existence. The entertainment at both hotels was elegant and generous. There are a number of hotels in Cincinnati, of the best class, either of which is competent to provide a banquet for princes. Neither the city authorities nor the merchants of Cincinnati have any Idea that there is but one hotel in this city which is fit to entertain the highest guests. The error of the Philadelphia man has grown out of the idea that there was but one great hotel here; and his suspicious nosing around reflects upon the breeding of those to whom he appended himself; and the heat thing he can do is to correct the false premises on which he has built his surmises, and then reform his manners.

Enforcement of the Law the First Duty of Government.

It is a proposition that, under ordinary circumstances, few would be willing to controvert, that the first duty of Government is to enforce the provisions of its own Constitution and laws, and protect its own property. A government which fails to do this no longer subserves the end for which governments are instituted, and deserves either to be despised for the weakness or hated for the treachery which is the cause of its im

To administer the laws and protect the property of this Union is the duty of the President. In comparison with this there is no obligation which approaches it in importages. When he enters upon his Administration, he is solemnly sworn to support the Constitution, in which the others are included. Neither reason nor the Constitution contemplate an excuse for the failure to perform this duty, other than the presence of a force sufficient to overpower the entire strength of the nation, civil and military. With the entire force of the nation, civil and military, he is entrusted for this pur-

The Constitution, or the nation of which it is the symbol, its laws or its property, may be endangered or obstructed by invasion from without, or by insurrection within; bither of which may be as inimical to the national integrity or tranquility as the other. In both cases, the duty of the President of the United States is the same—to see that the Constitution is preserved, the laws obeyed, and the property protected.

The question, what the President of the United States abouid do in respect to the State of South Carolina, is no question. With the State of South Carolina he has no concern. To him, officially, the State of | A NEW FRENCH STYLE INTRODUCED INTO South Carolina is nothing. The people of Patie - A New York letter furnishes the South Carolina are subjects of the Governfollowing:

State, as such, can sever the relation of gov-

tion, declare their independence of the Union,

and demand their share of the common prop-

erty, that South Carolina has. The Consti-

tution does not know South Carolina. That

United States," and when South Carolina

has nullified and seceded, and withdrawn,

much citizens of the United States, and sub-

jects of the Government, as they were before.

To support the Constitution, enforce the ob-

servance of the national law over all the

of all State jurisdiction over the premises?

over them, either of property or jurisdic-

erty, and are, in fact, in a state of rebellion

These are facts that can not be denied.

-Charleston-must be permitted to govern

the Government, to be in fact the ruling

power in the sation, or the nation must as-

zert its rights, regain its authority and teach

those who have put this dishonor upon it

their duty. The President has but one

course consistent with his own honor-but

one path that does not lead to contempt and

infamy: to uphold the Constitution and the

laws, and preserve intact the national chat-

But South Carolina has an excuse for her

conduct, in the unfriendly legislation of cer-

tain Northern States. There is no excuse

for law-breaking-none for trampling on the

Constitution-none for locally annihilating

the national Government. Admitting that

Massachusetts has violated the Constitution,

does that fact render it necessary in order to

ment, and seize the national forts and ar-

senals? But to the national Government

Massachusetts is no more than South Caro-

lina-simply a local name for a piece of

the national territory. The people of each

are subjects of the national Government.

Over each the Constitution and statutes of the

United States are-within the limits con-

templated by the Constitution-the supreme

law; overriding and nullifying all ad-

verse local laws, proclamations and ordi-

nances, from whatever men or body they

may happen to emanate. Her excuse, therefore, is no excuse. She has no injuries of

which to complain. In respect to the Union,

her legislatures with their enactments, and

her conventions with their ordinances, are

equally impotent. Not so is this nation to

be dissolved or disintegrated. The idea that

any local body whatsoever can repeal either

locally or generally the Constitution, annul

their allegiance the people whom they pro-

fess to represent, is an absurdity which noth-

ing but the brains of politicians, heated with

unwholesome excitement, could ever have

Emsettled State of Affairs in Hungary.

A Vienna letter of the 3d has the follow-

The situation becomes more complicated and critical every day in Hungary. What is

at home and abroad.

Another flarming circumstance is, that the refusal to pay taxes is becoming general in the country districts. A few days back the amount of taxes remaining unpaid was 12,000,000 florins, or about 30,000,000f. The

occupiers of farms, generally speaking, take advantage of the agitation which prevails, and to which they contribute, to avoid paying the taxes and the arrears they owe. The revolutionary party has, besides, succeeded in establishing such a system of terrorism in the country that the one days recent being

the country that no one dares present him-self at the sales of furniture, grain and cattle, which are made by order of justice for the

might have touched the part of the cup which touched the rim of the jug. The offending peer turned the objection into ridicule, and his name was forthwith crased from the will.

THE FRENCH EMPEROR AND HIS SON.—
The Emperor, with the Prince Imperial, drove up and down the crowded ride, on the 8th ult., in the Bois de Boulogne for nearly two hours. His Majesty was in his favorite phaston, drawn by his now celebrated Vermont trotting horses, which attracted almost as much attention as the driver himself. He seemed to be in excellent health, and received marked evidence of increasing popularity on every side.

A RETIEED DRAMATIST.—M. Scribe, the well-known French dramatist, has at last given up writing for the stage, and has retired on his well-carned laurels and accumulated revenues to his chateau and estate at

Sericourt, He has been exactly half a century engaged in dramatic works, most of them highly successful; the first dating from

AN ENGLISH TOWN IN DISTRESS.—The mos

frightful distress is at present desolating the great ribbon-weaving city of Coventry, in England. The workmen there struck for wages in June last, and tew of them have had an bour's work since. Meetings are being held to solicit aid from more fortunate English towns.

A Roman Empeson in Parm.—A colosial bust of Carscalla, one of the Roman Emperors, discovered at Drams, near Phillippi, in Maccedonia, and presented to the Louvra, by M. de Saint Sauveur, has just been placed in the rotunds of the old entrance of the Musee des Autiques, in Paris.

popularity on every side.

non-payment of taxes.

originated.

neginst the Government.

What, then, is the duty of the President?

We have a new style of thing in Fifth-avement of the United States, and no act of the no. A person returned from abroad, sanstering down that mahionable thicough erning and governed which exist between fare any morning between ten and twelve, might easily imagine himself on the boulevards or in the gardens of Paris; for you are to know that within a few months past we have introduced into stellah scelety the French beane, whom we send out of a morning dread in parity which can be a send out of a morning dread in parity which can be a send out of a morning dread in parity which them. John Smith or Adam Pimpernell have just the same right to hold a Convening dreered in natty white cap and apcon, with the children, to give them an airing We used to do this with "Biddy," arrayed in instrument was made by "the people of the any sort of toggery that happened to around loose and wouldn't show dirt; now we have the regulation thing, straight from Paris, and every body who has a baby not only will the Union not be dissolved, but seems bent upon adopting the fashion. It takes first rate. The little bodies get themselves up in the jauntiest style, and they like it better than any thing in the "unree" way that has yet been done in this country.

NEW BOOKS.

national territory, and, wherever it may LIFE OF ANDREW JACKSON. In three volumes. By James Parrors. New York: Masor Brothers. Circinanti Reichey, Malfory & Co.
The verdict which the reading public has probe, protect the national property. Why has the national Government, wherever it has stunced upon the life of General Jackson by Mr. erected a fort, an arsenal, custom-house, or Parton, is one of approval, to appearance, nearly unanimous. Mr. Parton has brought to the work even postoffice, demanded a relinquishment many of the qualities of a good biographer; among which is a love to collect and record facts that, al-That there may be no question raised as to its though not in themselves of paramount importance right to protect and defend its property. are such as a'e interesting to the largest number. His style is easy, with an approach to elegance; be Forts Moultrie and Sumpter, the customhouse and arsenal at Charleston, belong to has a fordness for grouping and picture-making and he has a thorough admiration for his hero. The work is a bistory of the times of General Jackthe nation. South Carolina has no rights son so far us the events with which he was con tion. When her train bands took possession neeted, and the persons with whom he was associ-ated are concerned. And as for many years no man of the arsenal, they committed an act of hoswas more intimately intermixed with the political tillty against the United States. They have and military movements of the country, the work is a history, civil, military and political, of the United seized upon and retained the nation's prop-States, for a corresponding period. We see all the seemicent characters, and the nerus by which they were allied to the remarkable central figure—the Hero of New Orleans. and what follows? Either South Carolina

General Jackson was, in many senses, a great nind proves this sufficiently. The curiosity that is felt to know all that can be known of his looks, his figure, manners, private liabits, favorite occupations and pursuits is such as could be awakened only is the case of an extraordinary personage. This curi-osity Mr. Patton has undertaken to natisfy, and in order to do so has exhibited a laudable industry both in his collections and in the use he has made of them. The result is that he has made a book that is as interesting to the general reason as ro-mance, while the politician and the scholar will find in it much that is not easily accessible clas-

Just at this time that portion of the life of Gen ral Jackson which relates to his term of service a President of the United States, liss acquired a pe-culiar interest from the fact that we are now wit essing a repetition of that disunion drama whose first appearance was during that period. In the relation of Mr. Parton we are able to compare the past with the present to better advantage than it any other single work of which we have any knowledge, as the time has not yet arrived for the trans restore an equitable balance that South actions of 1832-3 to become, in a strict sense, his Carolina shall defy the national Govern-

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PEIRSOLL—THOMAS.—On Toesday morning, becember 25, by kider William P. Stratton, at his exidence, So. 26) West Eighth-st. between Con-ral avenue and John-street, Clachmatt, Ohio, Mr. (M. Feirsoll, M. D., and Miss Anna Thomas, both f Philade/pt/ia, Penn McCl NE-TOWNSEND.-On the 24th inst. by the Rev. J. P. Saff rd, at the residence of Joseph Blair, Piqua, Chio, A. W. McCura, or Cinclusat, and Nellis A. Townsend, of Piqua, Ohio, the national statutes, or withdraw from

> DIED. CARRIGAN - On the morning of the 26th inst., dichael Carrigan, aged 26 years.
> The funeral will this place from the residence of its cocle. James McNicholas, No. 10 Michimentifreet, this affersoon at 1 c clock. Friends of the mily are invited to attend. SCHOFIEI D-HUTTON.—On December 23, 18-9, the residence of the bride's father, by flev, James strengton, Mr. Nathan H. Schofeld, of this city, to liss Hattie A. Hutton, of Columbia.

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C. S. BETTS, Chief of Records.

MASONIC.—THE MEMBERS OF Newport Ledge No. 358, F. and A. Newport Ledge No. 358, F. and A. Communication for election of efficacy and rayuent of dues at Assonic Hall. Newport, THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock. By order.

Semi-annual Meeting of Grant Fount Stella No. 176. I. O. O. F. will be beld on THIS (Thursday EVENING, 27th inst., for election of officers and payment of dues. A full attendance is expressly desired.

I. O. O. F. THE OFFICERS and Mr mbers of Franklin
Leofge, N. 4. I. O. O. F., are hereby
p: tilled that the Regular Semi-annual
Meeting for the election of efficers and
raymout of durz, will be hold THIS
(Thursday) EVENING, December 27. A punctual
attendance is requested. A. J. MULLANE,
a. [Org. Times]

For. Secretary, A FORTUNE LOST BY A LITTLE RIDICULE.—
The last of the Irish Lords Fitzwilliam was understood to have made a will leaving the bulk of his property to his friend Lörd Ouslow, when one morning at breakfast the expectant heir, after helping himself to cream, brought the rim of his cup in contact with the rim of the cream jug to prevent a drop from falling. Lord Fitzwilliam contended that this was ill bred and showed a want of refinement, inasmuch as Lord Onslow's lip might have touched the part of the cup

THE BUSINESS MEN'S PRAYER MEETING will be held TO MORRUW MORNING, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, from a to 10 o'clock, in the AFTERNOON, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the Becoad Presbyterian Chipreh; in the EVENING, from 7 to 9 o'clock, in Unico Chapel. The moreing meeting will be led by Rev. Dr. Thomrony, that in the afternoon by Rev. Mr. Skuvelly in the evening by Rev. Dr. Godarn.

These special services have been determined on, that united prayers may be offered for our common country in this her hour of perili.

NOTICE. - PENDLETON AND FIRTH HASTREET MARKET-SPACE STREET MARKET-SPACE STREET MARKET-SPACE The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the above Company, for the election of seven Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company on MONDAY, January 7, 1961, between the hours of ten A. M. and one F. M. dez3-1 GEO. McLAUGHLIN, Sec'y,

FREE LECTUS E.-MISS EMMA HABDING will licture at the Unitarian Church, on the corner of Fourth and Hacests, 'HURSDAY EVENING, December 27. Subject"An Origit al Plan for Founding a Self-sustaining Institution for Utterly Homeless and Outcast Femailes." The presence of all humanitary persons in this city is carrestly solicited. Seats free. Lecture to commence at half-pass seven. A collection will be taken up at the close of the lecture for the funds of thy institution.

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